The Jerome Park races, which closed yesterday with a meeting very nearly as fully attended and as noticeable for the number of equipages and the display of beauty and fashton as that of the first day, have divided with the race course at Coney Island the interest of society people during the past week. Coaching and dining parties to Brighton and Manhattan Beach have not been so frequent this year as formerly, or, more probably, they have not yet begun the season at these favorite resorts being much inter than usual. Several families, among others that of Mr. J. R. Keene, will go down this week, and Mr. Wright Sanford has taken his rooms at the Brighton for his usual forthight in June.

The departures from town are becoming more numerous every day, and unmistable signs of the winding up of the season are be-ginning to show themselves. Many of those who have country homes at Newport or on the Hudson are already gone to enjoy a brief period of repose before the visiting, entertaining and general racketing of summer begins. The family of ex-Secretary Fish is already established at Garrison's, as is also that of Mr. Prancis R. Rives at his beautiful place higher up on the river. At Newport the cottagers are arriving by every train and boat, and there has even been a little flutter of gayety during the past week in honor of M. and Mme. Outrey, who have been making a farewell visit previous to their departure on the 21st inst. for Europe. Along the north and south shores of Long Island a great deal of fresh paint and frugal, though not always tasteful, decoration is going on to make old farm houses look like modern villas, and to give an attractive imitation of com-fort to seaside hotels and boarding At Bellport, which is one of the prettiest villages on the Great South Bay, there will be the usual reunion of the Otis and Lyman families, including Mr. William P. Pepper of Philadelphia, who, with his wife and children, will spend the greater part of the summer there. Mr. Charles A. Post has taken large nouse at Bellport, and Mr. Edward R. Jones, Jr., is already established there, with family, for the summer. Col. and Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger leave town next week for Great Neck, on the north shore of Long laland, where Col. Cruger has taken a place. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur M. Ogden, and the family of Dr. Frederick May are already enjoying the lev maintain to be as soft and balmy as those of made, however, for the landowner's dimness of perception in the matter of climate, mosguitoes, and all other drawbacks to the locality where he has purchased his broad acres and pitched his summer tent. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury are enter-

taining a large party at their house in West Chester. Among their guests are Mr. and Mrs. James Breese, who, however, go to Newport very shortly for the warm months. Mr. Eliot Zborowski drove his new coach for

the first time through the avenue and Central Park on Monday last. It has but recently arrived from England and is in two shades of elive green. The party consisted of the Count and Countess de Montsaulnin, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ruggles, Mr. Allister Green, and Mr. Frederic Gebhard. It also appeared on the course at Jerome Park on Thursday, where it was the only four in hand present.

Among the novelties in equipages that have appeared this season at the races is an open carriage, which made its debut on Decoration Day, and caused quite a stir from the fact of its being driven by postilions, which are seldom seen nowadays even in England, except on state occasions, when royalty, a Minister of State, or possibly the Lord Mayor, are abroad for some formal coremonial. The carriage in question is known abroad as a "Daumont" or "Duc," and the Empress Eugénie always drove in one to the Paris races on the occasion of the Grand Prix. The Princess of Wales, too, generally makes her royal progress to Ascot in a surpout of this description on the great cup day; but until now republican princes and princesses have not selected this rather conspicuous mode of conveyance for the display of their wealth and importance. However, there is no reason why they should not, for if free and independent citizens choose to be earried about in a palanquin, like the Emperer of Slam, or to ride on gayly caparisoned slephants, camels, or even donkeys, there is no earthly objection to their gratifying their ambition and their taste in this way. "Dauit is said, will be introduced this summer at Newport as two well-known leaders of Jerome Park but for a little modest reluctance to be the pioneers of a style which is certainly somewhat startling in its novelty. Elephant riding will probably be the next craze of

be secommodated on Jumbo's broad back, and make a right royal progress through Newport er Saratoga streets.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Nicoll and Mr. J. McKim Minton was announced more

ashionable idlors, and a very jolly party might

than a week since.

The engagement of Miss Massy of Philadelphia to Mr. Richard Heckscher of the Philadel-

phia branch of the Heckscher family, and whose mother was Miss Lucretia Stevens of the city, is also announced. The annual balls of the graduating classes at West Point and Annapolis have both taken place during the week and have been as usual thoroughly enjoyed by the heroes of the occasion, and by the maidens in whose youthful veins the cadet fever is not yet extinguished. In the institutions of learning also throughout the land examinations for admission and graduation are going vigorously on, at the close of which weary tutors and professors will by down their batons of office and escape to green fields and pastures new. As a consequence of this, young New York for the past fortnight has suffered a partial eclipse. Youths who are generally to be seen lounging about Deimonico's or the Brunswick, and who for the last six months have been dancing, dining, betting, eard playing, and petting or being d by society belies, have suddenly disappeared from sight, and by those who cared to look them up have been found steeped to the eyes in dictionaries and text books, and madly striving, with the aid of patient, painstaking tutors, to imprint Greek, Latin, and mathematles enough upon their spongy brains to anable them to pass muster at their pending trials. Meantime weak, ambitious parents are spurring these young hopefuls on by lar checks, and other trifling encouragements, while for the veteran elder sons who have lought the fight, finished their course, and expect next week to receive their diplomas no reward that money can purchase is esteemed too great. And thus a race of vain, giddy, ignorant, and dissipated young men, who in the time to come are to have the control of large wealth. who ought to become a power in land, are reared and nourished, we look at the men who have lately passed away, and who by energy, wance, industry, and straightforwardness have achieved success and played manly parts in life, one cannot but ask where are the boys who are being trained and nurtured to go and do likewise. Certainly to numeries of the wealthier people of New York, near in the class rooms of her schools They must come from afar, from blough, from a clean and wholesome ere, where folly is unknown, and a the maxim of our forefathers, "Duty

first and pleasure afterward," still holds good.

Certainly a more appromising lot than the

and anywhere class on the face of the earth. It would be well for parents and guardians to

look a little more carefully to the influences

it is a practices which meet their young series at every turn, and to excite a more offer and vigorous ambition among them while supplied by the indulgences and states and hadronable life.

The boys of the present day are not to be

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The extraordinary state of affairs in Egypt still attracts publicattention in Europe. Some of the English newspapers point out that the present condition of things is almost unprecedented. The only similar case-to compare small things with great-was when, after the return from Elba, the Coalition declared war against "Napoleon Bonaparte," They had recognized Louis XVIII. as King of France, and could not logically declare war against that country. At present England and France have no quarrel with either the people of Egypt or the Khedive, but only with Arabi Bey. The latter has a few half-trained soldiers belonging to the most unwarlike race in the world, and it would look like using a steam hammer to kill a fly if the great powers were to declare war against "Arabi Bey." The posi-

tion is at all events, highly amusing.
English writers, in a semi-querulous vein, are fond of pointing out that racing in England is losing its national exclusiveness, and is becoming an international entertainment. Before Gladiateur captured the Derby in 1868 the contest had no elements of rivalry in it, except such as were inherent in the competition of individual owners, or, at most, of the north against the south of England. Now this is all changed, and America, France, England, and other countries contend amicably for the great prizes of the turf. Even at Hoyal Ascot, where royally appears in state, the greatest interest was centred upon the running of an American horse. Some yet unknown causes have brought about a curious revolution in English racing. Although the number of races and the number of horses in training have increased largely within the last twenty years, the amount of money wagered on the great events has largely decreased. Yet the price of race horses has advanced at a rate which seems almost incredible, \$80,000 having been offered and refused for Bruce just before the last Derby. Probably one cause of the spathy feit about the great races in England is the non-appearance of any great public names as owners. In 1858 Lord Derby, then Prime Minister of England, was the owner of Toxophilite, the first favorite for the great race bearing his name. Sir Joseph Hawley's Beadsman, however, snatched the blue ribbon from the great statesman's horse. In the following year both Lord Derby and Lord Palmerston had horses which were favor-ites named in the betting. The administration of Lord Derby was then tottering to its fall, and a story is told of how Lord Derby and Lord Palmerston met at Tattersail's on the day after the former's Cabinet had been defeated in the debate upon the address, "Well, Palmerston," said the Earl, "you don't expect to win the Derby? Two wins in one week are too much." "I don't know," replied Lord Palmerston, interrogatively, "Mainstone is, I think, a good horse." But Sir Joseph Hawley again interposed with his Musjed, and neither of the statesmen was successful. If Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell had been owners of prominent favorites for the Derby of 1882, the betting on the race would probably have been much larger.

This is the first time in many years that the House of Commons did not adjourn over the Derby Day. It must not be supposed, however, that the failure to adjourn was caused by apathy in the legislative mind about racing matters. The murders of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke had thrown Irish affairs into worse confusion than usual, and it was generally felt that no time should be lost in passing the necessary measures. The formal motion for adjournment over the Derby Day was first made in 1847 by Lord George Bentinek, at a time, by the way, when he did

not own a single race horse. There is a general feeling that the Derby is losing much of its prestige, and that other races will come into greater prominence. But the Derby has one advantage which no other great race in England has—it is run at Epsom, within easy reach of London, and every cockney, from the costermonger up, can visit the famous heath on the eventful Wednesday. The principal race courses in England are, as every one knows, at Epsom, Ascot, Newmarket, and Goodwood. Ascot, although close to London, is too aristocratic for "'Arry and his pals." Newmarket, besides being at a considerable distance from the metropolis, has a business air about it which does not suit mere money makers, and Goodwood is situated in a ducal park far away from London. But at Epsom none of these drawbacks exists. It is close to London, and is easily reached by both rail and road; it is thoroughly democratic in all its surroundings, and for those who do not care for watching the racing there are innumerable

In one way, at least, racing may be said to fashion have already purchased them, and have improved of late. The names given to ace horses at the present day are much better than many of those which appear in the racing calendars of the last century. Among other singular names are such as "I am little, pity my condition," "Peggy grieves me," "Jenny, come tye me," "Why do you slight me?" 'Sweetest when clothed," "Sweetest when stripped." "Jack, come tickle me," "Briton, strike home," " Watch them and catch them," Turn about, Tommy," "Kiss in a corner," "I will if I can," "Hop, step, and jump," "Tickle me quickly," "Jack-in-a-box," "Kick him, Jenny," Even quite recently there have been a few instances of such a nomenclature. Lord George Bentinck had "Here I go with my eye out" and "All round my hat:" Gen. Peel had

I am not aware," and Lord Giasgow owned 'He has a name" and "Give him a name." It is a curious fact that not a single Derby winner has had an eccentric name. The annual horse show has just been held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, London. The

number of entries was unexpectedly large, and shows that England is beginning to recover from the agricultural depression which has prevailed during the last few years. The gloomy pictures which have been drawn of late of the condition of the British farmer do not, however, seem to be too highly colored, for out of 4,000 circulars sent out by the manager of the show, not fewer than 100 have been returned with the endorsement "Gone away" upon them, many of the farmers thus de scribed being regarded as fixtures on the land. There has been a great change in the kind of horses shown. At first thoroughbred stud horses were sent, but it was found to be too expensive to send them at this season of the year, and the same remark may be made about roadsters and hacks. The hunter class has largely in croased, and the reason of this is undoubtedly to be found in the popularity of their perform ances. A great many people go merely to see the jumping, and the managers have fully recognized this fact, and have offered special inducements for hunters. Yet the pet of the show this year was not the champion hunter but an extraordinary little black pony satirically called Lady Jumbo. She stands 30 inches high, is 5 years old, is quiet with children, and is warranted a good jumper. Unfortunately, it was not possible to show her leaping powers in the tan, as a child sufficiently light, and still able to ride her, could not be found. Curiously enough, she is not chubby, but has points as fine as those of a thoroughbred. She was brought up to the show from Brighton in the train, and was driven in a cab through the streets with her shapely little head peering out of one window. She is supposed to have been born in Circussia.

A recent New York injunction suit was some what in the line of the London case in which a silk manufacturer has attempted to remedy the shortcomings of his neighbor's culsine by legal proceedings. The case alluded to was brought in the Chancery division, but was remitted to another division to be tried by a jury. The evidence of the obnoxious character of the odors arising from a restaurant was complete. and the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff but the Judge declined to grant an injunction. doubting whether he had any power to do so. The case will probably lead to further litigation, and the rights of mankind against boiling cabbage and frying onlons will, no doubt, be fully laid down.

It reported that the recent duel between M. Pallain and M. Dreyfus, at Mendon, near Paris was the outcome of an unpleasant state of feel-

ing between the President of the republic and his Minister of Finance, M. Léon Say, M. Pallain is the Chef de Cabinet of M. Say, and one of his seconds was M. Charmer, editor of M. Say's journal, the Debats. The other was M. Leon Rénault, his intimate and personal friend, and formerly Prefect of Police. M. Dreyfus was the Secretary of M. Wilson, the President's son-inlaw. M. Wilson was spoken of as the successor of M. Say; and, moreover, M. Dreyfus is the son of two of the President's most intimate friends. These facts, and the general talk in Paris, have given an impression that the duel was really a quarrel between the President and the Minister of Finance. There is undoubtedly a very unpieasant feeling between the Chief Magistrate and his Minister, but the way of

settling it was thoroughly French.
The "godless" President of the French republic has been engaged in the investiture of Cardinal Levigerie. The new Cardinal is the Archbishop of Algiers, and is really the King of the Arabs under French rule. His la-bors in Africa have been so great and remarkable that the Pope thought it would be an agreeable compliment to raise him to the sacred purple. Accordingly the new Cardinal, accompanied by Monsignor Ferrata-Monsignor Czacki, the Nuncio, being too ill to attendand escorted by a squadron of culrassiers, made his appearance at the Elysée, where the President received him in a little chapel, and, after mass was said, presented the baretta to him. A good deal of speechifying followed, and the guests were invited to a dejeuner. The investiture has been the subject of a good deal of discussion, for it was the first time that M. Grévy had performed such a ceremony, as it was also the only time it had been performed within the walls of the Elysée. One of the difficulties in the way was to get 45,000 francs from the budget for the expenses, out of which Monsignor Ferrata got 12,000 francs and Count Cecchini, the gardenoble of the Pope, 6,000.

The opening of the St. Gothard tunnel was

the occasion of great rejoicings at Milan and Lucerne. The first train through the tunnel came from Italy, bringing the Italian guests, among whom were Signor Cairoli, Chevaller Minghetti, and Gen. Menabrea. Among the Swiss guests were Herr Bayler, President of the republic, and all the members of the Swiss Federal Council, In all over six hundred guests were invited, being about three hundred Italians, two hundred Swiss, and one hundred and fifty Germans, The train from Italy left Milan at half-past eight in the morning, the first halt being at Monza, Leaving lakes Como and Lugano behind, the road passes up the valley of the Ticino. Here the Italian vegetation ceases. the characteristic Swiss scenery, with its sheer precipices appears, and the steepness of the grade made it necessary to divide the train into three divisions. At Airolo, 3,756 feet above the level of the sea, the tunnel begins, and runs through the St. Gothard, the entire distance to Goschenen, the other outlet, being nine miles and a quarter. When the train arrived at Lucerne, that little town was found in holiday garb. The quays, the bridge, and the approach to the depot were ornamented with garlands and flags, and the roar of the cannon and the music of military bands announced the arrival of the first through train. On the following day the guests were taken up the Rigi, and afterward the President formally received the visitors. In the evening a great banquet was given at the Schweizerhof Hotel, and next day the party went to Milan, where they were received by Prince Amadeo.

Bâle and Milan-that is to say Germany and Italy-are now within thirty-six hours of each other. The railroad belonging to the St. Gothard Company is only 113 miles, of which 24 miles are tunnelled. The work on the great tunnel was done at the rate of 20 to 24 feet a day. The chief impediment in piercing was not the hard rock, but a layer of soft clay which it was easy to dig out, but extremely difficult to prevent from falling in. Out of the 4,000 workmen engaged in the enterprise 170 lost their lives, and many others contracted diseases from working in the confined atmosphere. The cost of the whole line amounts to nearly \$40,000,000.

The antagonism between Church and State in France gives rise to some curious complications, M. Laroche, the Sub-Prefect of La Flèche, accompanied by a lady, two friends, and two dogs, entered the Monastery of Solesmes, whence the Benedictine monks were recently expelled by order of the Home Office. They spent an hour there visiting the cells, the cloisters, and the chapel, all of which contain many interesting specimens of sculpture. On going away the Sub-Prefect gave orders to the gendarmes at the door not to admit any member of the expelled order. The canons of the Benedictines are very strict as to not allowing any females to enter the monas over a Pontifical edict promulgated by Pius IX. punishes with excommunication any female entering a building inhabited by a male order and also the person introducing her. Under these circumstances the Abbé de Solesmes has written to M. Laroche notifying him that both he and his lady companion have been excommunicated, and the Abbé is about to lodge a complaint against what he terms the violation of a domicile not confiscated by the State.

There seems to be no truth in lany of the reports about the marriage of the Princess Beatrice. She has apparently resigned herself to looking after the Queen, and, as a kind of reward, is allowed to manage domestic affairs at all the palaces. The Princess is a young person of good artistic taste, and amuses herself with painting and music, in both of which arts she is a proficient. She has composed an anthem and some pleasing "Kyries."

A question is arising in England which will probably give trouble to some future Chancellor of the Exchequer The gold coin in circulation has become light, as it is thirty-eight years since anything was done to withdraw the light coin. The Master of the Mint, in his annual report, says that the gold in circulation is almost one hundred millions sterling, and that the deterioration is about three pence in the pound. A sovereign becomes light after about eighteen years' wear, and should then be withdrawn and recoined. The question which now arises is, whether the nation at large should bear the loss or whether the individuals who have the coin at the time which are called in should pay the difference,

N. L. T. have the coin at the time when the light ones

DR. LOU SEE ON DEAD.

A Chinese Medical Man Once Known in New

York as Ah Sam Sing. Lou See On, a Chinese physician, was buried a Buffalo on Thursday. For four years he had been a nember of the Washington Street Baptist Church, in member of the Washington Street Baptist Church, in that city. In 1869 he called himself Dr. Ah Sam Sing, and occupied handsome rooms on the second floor of 40 East Pourteenth street. Six months after he took the rooms his business was estimated at over \$200 a day. He kept three assistant physicians, also Chinese, compounding and preparing herbs. The carriages of patients were always at the curb. A smeoth looking, richly dressed Chinaman received the patient in the pariors, learned his symptoms, and reported them to Dr. Ah Sam Sing. Sometimes the Doctor saw the patient and asked him questions through the interpreter. Then he prescribed his herb medicines. Many people who were sick, or fancied that they were, were cured, or fancied that they were, were cured, or fancied that they were, and it was said that the Doctor took some very large fees. Finally the Doctor took some very large fees. Finally The Doctors and his interpreter fell out the Doctor took some very large fees. Finally Child West of Chyracuse, and afterward to Buffalo. He lived of west for yracuse, and afterward to Buffalo. He lived of west for yracuse, and editer were to bave learned to speak English fine man had a good practice. Among his affects were two conditions of the New York practice, with the names of his patients. Ten dollars "panil in advance is estered after each name in the handwriting of the interpreter.

By Lou Sec Oli was very devout, and lately had combined what he called prayer cure with his herb treatment. Among other herbs he dealt in tea, which he imported his small quantities. He is said to have a brother in Tennessee. that city. In 1869 he called himself Dr. Ah Sam Sing.

Are You Going to the Country ! Home Journal, next Wednesday, with extra sheet, issues its third and fullest edition of the Summer Report
Guide, siving places, prices and all particulars. Sold
everywhere; seven cents. Morris Phillips a Co., 3 Park
place, N. Y.—Adv.

By the Way,

Ask any smart Wall street broker if Angostura Bitters have not given him nerve and courage in these panicky times.....dib. Stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urin-ry Complaints cured by "Buchupalba." \$1.—Adv.

Shirts to order, scarfs, ties, undershirts, drawers; popular prices. M. & W. collars and cuffs. Unlaundried shirts, 75c., \$1. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand at, 379 0th av. —460. Why suffer from corns? German Corn Remover crad-cates them at ence. 25c. Drugguts.—Adv.

THE NEWPORT SEASON.

The First Carriage Parade of the Season-Mr. Beanett's Owl Lamps.

NEWPORT, June 10 .- Between 5 and 6 'clock this afternoon Bellevue avenue presented an unusually lively appearance. It may be called the first parade of the season. The horses are more stylish and the carriages more luxuriously appointed than ever. Prominent among those who were out this afternoon were Mrs. John Jacob Astor, whose fine span of bays attracted general notice; Mr. Fairman Rogers of Philadelphia, who on Wednesday brought mer; Mr. C. J. Peterson of Philadelphia, Mrs. James R. Keene of New York, Mr. Henry S.

mer; Mr. C. J. Peterson of Philadelphia, Mrs. James R. Keene of New York, Mr. Henry S. Fearing, Mr. George B. Fearing, and Mr. George Bancroft, whose 82 years do not interfere with his indulgence in horseback exercise.

The Berkeley promises to be a notable institution, and Newport is indebted for it to Mr. John N. A. Griswoid of New York. Last year Butler's block, on Bellevue avenue, contained one or two liquor salcons which were complained of, Mr. Griswoid bought the whole block, and has had it rebuilt. The lower portion is occupied by New York dealers in art goods, while the upper part has been claborately fitted up as lodgings for bachelors. These have been taken by several well-known young society men of New York, among them being Messrs, Martin Van Buren, Travis C. Van Buren, W. C. Sandford, John Sandford, F. O. Beach, and S. Jones Colford. The building entirely changes the appearance of the avenue.

Mr. Ely Goddard of Ely, Vt., a son of Mrs. Ely Goddard of New York, one of the staff of the Governor of Vermont and a member of the Legislature of that State, has rented Breeze Cottage, on Everett place.

The attractions at the Casino will be more numerous than ever this season. Negotiations are under way with the 'Patience' company at the Bijou Theatre in New York, and also with the Vokes family, for performances.

Upon the two pillars which stand before each of the three entrances of Mr. James Gordon Bennott's residence have been placed bronze owles. They are really gas lamps, the light streaming from their eyos with a weird effect.

The \$100.000 house that is being erected on Miss Catherine I, Wolfe's \$192.000 lot is being pushed rapidly forward, although it cannot be ready for occupancy this year. It is being built of soft sandstone of a reddish color. The lot is on Ochre Point, and is that formerly owned by the late William Beach Lawrence, His homestead was there, but Miss Wolfe had it torn down, for the reasonthati could not be moved without two or three trees being felled. Miss Wolfe had a torn the par

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The French Expedition Against Anam-Shuf-

Hong Kong, May 15 .- The French expedition against Ha Noi, the capital of the province of Anam, promises to accomplish all that was desired. The customs are to be collected under French authority hereafter. The Governor-General of Ha Noi and an Anam General hanged themselves immediately after the capture of the city. The night following the capture a native mob attacked the residence of the French missionaries, but was repulsed, and two of the fassailants caught proved to be Chinese, who were shot without examination in the public square. The city walls were ievelled by dynamite on the 27th of April.

The Chinese Grand Secretary, Li Hung Chang, against whom strong influence was recently brought to bear at Fekin, has again proved to be master of the political situation. His adversaries endeavored to have the full term of mourning for his mother imposed upon him, twenty-seven months. This would have terminated his career. The Emperor limits the term to one hundred days, so that his sway is virtually uninterrupted. During his temporary retirement from the Governor-Generalship of the Chipli provinces, his place will be taken by a family connection, the Viceroy in Canton, whose post, again, will be filled by an adherent of Li, the Grand Secretary. The power will remain intact on all sides.

A daily Chinese newspaper is about to be issued in Hong Rong, the first one of its kind. After along and secret preparation the details of Commodore Shufeld's expedition to Corea are now disclosed.

Instead of accepting aid from Japan, he relies chiefly on Chinese influences. This enables the representatives of all other Western nations to proceed simultaneously with him, or possibly to anticipate him; whereas, if Japanese cooperation had been adopted, America would have been foremest in the field. Everything is now to be done under the theory that China centrols the foreign affairs of Corea. A draft of a treaty with the United States was prepared in Fekin under Chinese sagariy, escorted by the Chinese squadron, Commodore Shufeldt accompanying them in the steamer Swatara. It is believed, though not yet officially announced, that the British envoy to China. Sir Thomas Wade, will sail immediately for Corea, in the Vigilant, other British ships meeting him on the Corean coast. The French equadron is preparing for the same destination, Russian and other officials, it is un ture a native mob attacked the residence of the French missionaries, but was repulsed, and two of the fassailants caught proved to be

RACQUET CLUB SENTIMENTS. What President Travers Says of the Conduct of the Policemen.

Mr. William R. Travers, President of the Racquet Club, said yesterday, regarding the affair of Thursday evening:
"I do not know whether the club will take

any action in this matter. If three members request a special meeting, I shall have to call one; but I have not heard of any such intention. It is not a club matter, as it did not happen on the premises of the club, but in a pri-

tion. It is not a club matter, as it did not happen on the premises of the club, but in a private room on the floor below the club rooms. The building is owned by Mr. A. S. Thorpe, and the club ronts the upper floors. I have not heard that any \$20,000 is to be raised to prosecute the policemen, but I understand that Mr. Aymar's counsel will push the matter at once,"

"Were you a witness of the trouble?"

"Notentirely: I was up stairs and did not see the beginning of it. A gentleman told me there was a difficulty on the lower floor, and I went down and saw the place full of policemen, who were in an excited state and using loud language. I saw two of them take Mr. Aymar off in the flannel clothes which he wore while playing racquet. I went up and expostulated, and asked the policeman to let him put his ordinary clothes on. The policeman told me to get out of the way, and struck at me with his club, but did not hit me. A number of us went to the station house and tried to get the Sergeant to let the gentlemen go, but he declined. Capt. Williams came in, and I had a long talk with him, and explained the case. He said it was evident that the gentlemen had been obstructing the policeman in the discharge of his duty, and therefore he should be compelled to hold them."

"Do you know how the trouble began?"

"Were any of the members struck by the police?"

"Mr. Aymar was struck. He showed me a

police?"
Mr. Aymar was struck. He showed me a bruise on his shoulder yesterday. I don't think any one else was struck."
What did you see the police do to Mr. Aynar?"
A policeman had hold of his arm, on each side and lerked him along down stairs."
What do you think of the conduct of the collect." police?"
I think the police used unnecessary vic-

Dr. Wing's Corn Remedy Is the only effective one. Take no cheap substityou want your corns cured. 50 cents. Druggists.

Emile Zola's Latest Work, " Pot Bouille."

Avoid sunstroke by purchasing one of Keep's patent protected rib Sun Umbreilas. Prices, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30, Keop Manufacturing Co., stores, 637 and 1,103 Broadway, 277 6th av., 119 Fulton st.—Adv. Sportsmen and horsemen know and highly endorse that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oll.—Adv. FAREWELL TO AMERICA.

me. Materna's Progress to the Mosel Through the Sweet Serrow of Parting.

A man stood on the Bremen Line pier in Hoboken yesterday, beside whom everything else sank into insignificance. He was centrally located, and exerted himself centrifugally. One throng of several hundred Germans, with glistening faces and swimming eyes, was rushing in a solid phalanx down the gangway from the steamer Mosel, while another, and quite as de-termined a crowd, struggled with grim intensity up the gangway toward the steamer's dock. The man was pleasantly placed at the juncture of the two factions. His influence was discouraging because of its complications. A visitor starting with the crowd toward the steamer had a fair general idea of his destination. After he had met the man, however, and had first been thrown forcibly against the rail, had been pulled rapidly in seven different directions, squeezed painfully, badgered unmercifully, seized in the muscular arms of the man, and sent whirfing sidewise among the bales of hemp and barrels of molasses, his bump of iocation generally failed him. The man, who was large, muscular, and unintelligible, never faitered, but continued to keep those on the steamer who desired to get off, and to keep those of who had the right to get aboard.

In the course of events a sincere and lachrymose German carrying a parrot's cage, three bundles, an umbrella, and a grip sack was precipitated into the arms of the man, and immediately threw the arm holding the grip sack around the man's neck and kissed him unctuously. After this he was cheerfully banged around by the surging crowd, but he clung desperately and affectionately to the central man. A moment later and there was a confused murmur as a lady stepped from a carriage and looked helplessly at the struggling crowd. Her superb figure was clad in a closefitting jersey, and a short walking skirt displayed a pair of small shoes with Spanish insteps that looked decidedly operatic. The jersey was brown, and tapered in the arms to sixbutton gloves. A little hat fitted anugly to her head. She carried a huge bouquet and was attended by several deferential and obliging genthead. She carried a huge bouquet and was attended by several deferential and obliging genthemed. She carried a huge bouquet and was attended by several deferential and she walked through with a flush of gratification and a charming smile, while the big man swaggered head and yelled in a voice which the ear-splitting whistle and while the big man swaggered through with a flush of gratification dock. The man was pleasantly placed at the juncture of the two factions. His influence was

LESSONS OF A WET SEASON. Commissioner Thompson Urging the Need of a

Hubert O. Thompson, Commissioner of Public Works, has sent to Mayor Grace the report of the work of his department in the three months which ended on March 31, 1882. The greater part of it is devoted to the city's water supply. The Commissioner says:

The rainfall in the Croton Valley for the three months was very abundant, amounting to 14 95-100 inches, and at Kensico, on the Bronx River, to 13 58-100 inches. The storage reservoirs and lakes are filled to high water mark, holding a reserve supply of 8,150,000,000 gallons, mark, holding a reserve supply of 8,150,000,000 gallons, and the average surplus of water running over the Croton Dam into the Hudson River during the three months was 034,000,000 gallons per day, autheint to give an additional daily supply of 200,000,000 gallons for 198 days if there was reservoir capacity to retain the water and aqueduct capacity to convey it to the city. In the latter part of October, 1981, the flow of the Croton River was less than ten million gallons per day, and the reserve supply in the storage reservoirs and lakes was so reduced that a prolongation of the drought for ten days would have completely exhausted it. In January would have a completely exhausted it. In January would be daily supply to the supplied of the supplied of

The Commissioner says that measures to prevent waste of water have been steadily prosecuted, 663 additional water meters having been placed. In concluding this branch of his report he says:

if its construction were authorized and commenced to morrow. It is no exargeration to say that further dailbance with this great question and further daily in problems the means for a satisfactory solution of it must be characterized as criminal carciessuess, perversity, or ignorance.

The Commissioner further reports that in the quarter 9,195 lineal feet of sewers, 210 lineal feet of culverts, and twelve receiving basins were built, and that the extent of sewersage in the city on March 31 was 384 85-100 miles. The number of street lamps was increased, and extensive improvements were made in the public buildings. The receipts from Croten water rents, water metres, vault and sewer permits were \$164.831.22.

INJURY TO OUR COTTON TRADE. The English Demand Falling Off Because of False Packing.

Some time ago English dealers complained to the New York Cotton Exchange that cotton from this country contained sand and dust, and was not properly baled and graded. A special committee of the Exchange investigated the matter, and, as a result of their report. President Tannahill of the Exchange issued a circular, under date of June 1, calling the attention of planters to the complaints. The damage is partially attributed to ginning the cotton at too high a rate of speed, and cleaning the seed too closely. The presence of sand and dust is attributed to the extremely dry season. The circular says:

circular says:

too closely. The presence of sand and dust is attributed to the extremely dry season. The circular says:

It is a well-known fact that as high as 3,d, per pound has been paid this season in Europe for good staple upland cotton ever the quoted price of that grade, and where the step's was deficients corresponding reduction had to be made; hence it is plainly evident the Southern planters should avail themselves of all the knowledge at their command to improve their product and avoid a policy that is derimental to them. It is to the interest of India to give the closest attention toward improving the staple of its cottom, and thus bring timio increased favor. The India crop this year shows great improvement in stable and notwithstanding it is green on a very small sized plant it is remarkably free from and and dust; consequently it behowes the American planters to do their aimost to prevent deterioration in all these respects.

Press advices from Liverpool are to the effect that the orders of English spinners for American cotton are decreasing. Inquiries were made at the Cotton Exchange yesterday as to the accuracy of this report. For answer reference was made to the official circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association for the week ending May 25, which shows that during the period from Sept. I. 1881 to May 25, 1882 the sales of American cotton in the Liverpool market were 921440 bales, as against 878 830 during the corresponding period of the previous year. The imports of American cotton during the same period were I.302,710 bales, as against 187,830 bales, as against 268,680 last year. The decrease of imports has been 156,525 bales, as against 174 to bales, as against 268,680 last year. The decrease of imports has been 156,525 bales, as against The total transactions of dealings with the American market. The imports of East India cotton to Liverpool have thus far amounted to 400,181 bales as against 113,416 bales. The figures of the West Indian cotton traffic are small, and show only slight changes. As large inquiry for East Indian grades.

The Irishmen's side of the bitter controvercy in Ire land will be presented to the American people to day in a vigorous three-column article in the New York Tribuns, from the spirited pen of Justin McCarthy, Parnell's able assistant in Parllament .-.

With the thermometer creeping up to the ninetles, now is the time to buy Korp's Summer Undersear. Pop-ular prices. Stores, 119 Futton st. 277 6th av. 637 and 1,103 Broadway. Keep Manufacturing Co.--408.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Palis.—44a.

AMETER WANTED TO

East Lynne" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre There was a large audience in the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening, and the weather being remarkably temperate, the house was not in the least uncomfortable. Miss Ada Gray produced her own version of "East Lynne," in which, according to the play bill, she has appeared over two thousand times in the principal cities of the United States, and "achieved a success that completely overshadows the efforts of her competitors." Miss Gray was supported by the "Charles A. Watkins Fifth Avenue combination," the members of which, aided by the "distinguished emotional actress" herself, afforded some amusement during the

evening.

audience in a very becoming and considerable dress, and it was apparent that she was enjoying excellent health. Her style may be described as a thoughtful mingling of the robust and the mature. In a certain massiveness of gesture, and in no small degree in her features, she resembles Mme. Janauschek. She has not the voice of that artist, and otherwise differs widely from her in views as to matters of the stage. As Lady Isabel, in her own drama, she was completely at her ease, and acted with much personal comfort, and a certain colloquial playfulness that told visibly upon the audience. In fact she seemed to be very well pleased with everything, pleased with her drama, pleased with all the subtle things that she supposed she was doing in it, pleased with her charming attire, and entirely carried away with her audience. This agreeable hallucination mitigates to the most indifferent artists the conditions of their worst performances.

Considered as a dramatic author in the matdress, and if was apparent that she was enjoy-

ferent artists the conditions of their worst performances.

Considered as a dramatic author, in the matter of her "East Lynne" it must be admitted that, familiar as her version is, she has sueceeded in altering that celebrated work to a considerable extent. If Mrs. Wood could have taken a seat in the theatre last evening and listened to the language of Lady Isabel, of Miss Cornelia, of Sir Francis Levison, of Archibald, and of the rest of the characters, and could have heard the sentiments of which the heroine delivered herself, and noted the highminded and lofty things that she did, that eminent novelist would have been deeply stirred.

It was "East Lynne," about as thoroughly and effectively vulgarized and macerated as it well could be; and as to the acting throughout it could not easily have been worse.

The Conly-Rictael Benefit. The Academy of Music was filled yester-

day with an excellent audience on the occasion of the benefit performance given in behalf of the family of the late Mr. Geo, A. Conly, who, together with the well-known and promising planist, Mr. Hermann Rietzel, was drowned on the 26th ult. The entertainment given was one of the best of its character that has been known in New York, and in every respect reflected credit on the kindhearted and disinterested artists who brought it about and who lent their services. Mr. Max Maretzek led the large orchestra. One act of Maritana." one of Trovatore." and a scene from "Lucia" were performed. In the first Mrs. Zelda Seguin, Mr. Castle, and Mr. Carleton appeared. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, Signor Brignoll, Mrs. Seguin, and Signor Tagliapietra appeared in the act from "Trovatore." and Miss Emma Abbot and Mr. Ryse in the scene from "Lucia." Miss Jeffreys Lewis recited the "Bridge of Sighs." Mr. L. G. Gattschalk sang the Toreador song from "Carmen:" Mme. Teresa Carrello executed Liszt's Rhaposdie Hongroise; Mile. Paolina Rossini sang the "Canzone del Velo;" Mr. Arbuckle played Schubert's Are Maria; Miss Emma Juch sang "Il Sogno," and Mr. Leopold Lichtenberg performed a violin solo, accompanied by Mr. Colby. The programme was not felt to be too long. Everything appeared to be very well managed, and a substantial sum will accrue for the excellent purpose in view. that has been known in New York,

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"La Belle Russe" still holds the stage at Wallack's.
"Mardo" may be seen for another week at Niblo's. "Alvin Jostin" is continued at the Windsor Theatre "Esmeralda" continues the play at the Madison Square. The man with skin like India rubber is still at the Giote duseum.

" Venus." still shines the bright, particular star of Tony Pastor's Theatre. A second week of "Max Muller" at the Standard Theatre is announced. "Patience" has apparently entered upon a lengthened run at the Bijou Opera House. Miss Ada Gray appears this week at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre in "East Lynne" "Squatter Sovereignty" will be played for another week at the Brooklyn Park Theatre.

An Aztec princess, who was perhaps a contemporary of Montezuma, has been added to the curiosities at Bun-nell's Museum. nell's Museum.

"Old Shipmates" will be withdrawn after this week from Haverly's Fourteenth Sweet Theatre, to make way for Mr Gus Williams, as John Mishler, the policeman.

Mendelsschn's "Midenminer Night's Dream" and the "Dammation of Faust" will be performed at the Arbuckle concert at Koeter & Bud's missic hall this evening.

buckle concert at Koster & Bial's music hall this evening. The last nights of the "Mascot at the "Germania Theatre are announced. It will be succeeded by "The Merry War," in which Mr. Carleton will appear on horseback, surrounded by an array of forty pretty girls.

The quondam Metropolitan Casino opens on Saturday evening under the title of Metropolitan Aleazar. With the new mame, a new departure is taken, and comic opera and ballet are to be added to in attractions.

Connecticut Cigars. From the New Haven Register.

various fatory tames of Havana chars, as "Floral Fuma," Reina Victoria, and subtranames of choic brands, and sold to dealers in drings or growers, who day wholered as well as retail business, and who pur chase these chars at £25 per 1 (as), or at the rate of 2 cuts aplece. A proposition to tear open some of the chars in court to show the lary just what was uside of them was alremonally resisted by the maker, who admitted that they were "scrap and "chars, and though that admirsion should be chough."

Manned by an Unseen Crew. From the Providence Press.

A specimen of boat sulfing overfuerdinary was witnessed down the bay vesteduly afternoon by ten or more gentlemen of this city. The enteringed beat Wandershad conveyed a party to Ruidock a Point for a shored enterth and only on the same was a sulfine of the boat was made fast to the wharf. A strong wind was blowing from the south, and the boat slipped her moorings and west sail to get year the ways in the direction of Pawinger thing as by over the ways in the direction of Pawinger fine to get year the ways in the direction of Pawinger fine the south, and the boat slipped her moorings and went sail the gasty over the ways in the formor mysterious occurrence was repeated, for as if controlled by unseen spirits the hout verved about and came sailing majestically lack over the water, landing within fifty feet of the place from whence she started. That a boat could sail from one side of the bay to the other come about, and refurs to almost the identical spot from whence she started, without some regular, power at the left, sevena passing stronge that the story is venerally

From the St. Louis slide. Seme rat.

HOUSTON, June 2.—A fattal direct recently took place ten miles from the town of Historico. Two men. named Sam Watson and Sam Watson having an old fenn of long standing, mintally saved to meet and exit; it with pistols. All arrangements having been made the two men, who belonged to good families, met at the appointed time and at the spot chosen which was in the open graine, using a little piace called tasks. Having some within shooting distance, each man logan tring allierately, and at the rame time advant up a distance of the standing at bis antisponist. Here always mer determined and showed not a particle of fear. Fundly, having of within close range, Martin took close are, and sent a build through the body of Watson, who fell on the trainer grave, but, nothing danned the drying man is veised his pistol again and sent a build crashing formula the course of his antisponist. Worker accord experied Martin at tempted to excape, but was cantirved and lailed. From the St. Louis Water Democrat.

Aunt Elsey Robinson, Aged 113.

From the Renamical Advectiser Appeal. From the Removed Advertuer Appeal.

On last Sunday the remains of Aunt Floor Rebinson were consigned to the dask at theripe oft as of 113. She was the property of the Morei estate and brought from Savannan to the Island in 1889 by St. Thomas Cater, to whose estate she has beinned everyone. Capt. Jax Fustell having succeeded into in the ownership of said estate. She was, at her fiesth, the oldest person, white or black, along on St. Stimons is and. When brought to the Islami she was a woman advanced in years, being the mother of many children She had not done any work for at least farty five years being superanniated. She lives to see her lifth if he sixth generation.

An Oul with a History From the St. Louis white Democrat.

The Fair Association was vesterday present of with an ewil by T. P. Wilson of Wainat Rules. At Accompanying like owiship was the following note: 1 Solom is about 1 months old, and was exprired. Accompanying the owister was the following note:
Solom is about 3 months old, and was captured
the swamps near here. He is a haby oad, and will er
much larger. Its likes raw meat, but will eat rate, no
locals, to. When the production have went into er
here an enterprising only chief took solon and kept i
is a lack room, where visities were allowed to gave
him through the bottom of a glass at 10 cents on
Mistorities befell each individual, and be departed is
ing Solon to the cold charity of the world. Warned by a Spirit.

From the Will turport San.

An engineer while riding on his engine in frances a translows the modular steeps of the charled Branch the other has after besing the quantity of water in his holier by using the two upper gauges, which indicated that all was right, heard a voter. Try the invergating. The voice was bout and distinct, and invergating. The voice was bout and distinct, and is any was the voice of his faither, who has been dead for some years. After looking around to see him he opened the lower gauge, and towns how water. The boiler was foaming, and the engineer says but for his timely warning all would have been blown up in ten minutes.

It is not necessary to enter into particulars in refer-ring to the complicated organic and functional difficul-ties to which the more delicate classes of American women are smilect; but we take pleasure in eaying that Mrs. Lydis R. Pinkham's Greak Remedy for all these troubles has an unbounded popularity.—4du.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Bun rises... 4 20 | Sun sets.... 7 31 | Mon rises... 1 28 | Sun sets.... 7 31 | Mon rises... 1 28 | Sundy Hook. 4 01 | Gov. Island. 4 30 | Hell Gate.... 6 20

Ra Pollus, Arrivod Rayunday, June 10.
Ra Pollus, Mullinckrodt, Amsterdam May 24.
Ra Pontiac, Scott, Palermo May 20.
Ra Lepanto, Rogers, Hull May 20.
Ra Pranconia, Bennett, Portland.
Ra Pontiac, Contr. Cutancia.
Rhip Joseph, Curry, Calcutta.
Bark Jessie Goodman, disson, Cardonas.
Bark St. Lawrence, Wilson, Port Spain.

Business Motices. Cowperthwalt & Co. of 155 to 150 Chat-ham at have celebrated their 75th season by extensive fraprovements, and cordisily invite the public to call and examine their immense stock of Furniture, Carpets, and Housekeeping Goods. Longest credit and lowest prices. Brooklyn store, 458 to 412 Fution st.

Ton will find everything in the Furniture, CARPET, or BEDDING line at COWPERTHWAITH, 183 to 150 Chatham st. They also give the longest credit to those wishing to they that way. Brooklyn store, 408 to 412 Fulton st. Established 75 years.

Rupture Radically Cured. Dr. Marsh's treament the only reliable cure: 40 years' practical ex-perience. Only office, 2 Vesey st., Astor flouse, Vesey st. front.

Not Only Analysis, but Experience. Has proved that nothing is better fitted for the infantile and invalid stomach than Anglo-Swiss Milk Food.

A fine Pearl Berby, \$1.90, worth \$3 (finest, \$2.00, worth \$4.50); while high hats, \$2.00, sold elsewhere at \$4. 15 New Church st., ap stairs.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

JERMAIN—THAYRI.—On Wednesday, June 7, at the Jermain Memorial Church, Wed Trop, by the Rev. Q. N. Webber, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, for Troy, Barrlay Jermain to Katherine S. Thayer, daughter of the late Hon Francis S. Thayer of Troy, N. Y. LANE—HUSTACE—AUST. Thomass Church, Wednesday, June 7, by the Rev. William F. Morgan, D. D., Grace M., daughter of William Hostace, to Edward V. Z. Lane, all of New York.

SEAMAN—TOWNSEND—At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Glen Cove, L. L., June S, by the Rev. Dr. John C., Middleton, Richard F. B. Seaman, M. D., to Sadie L., daughter of Mary Emorie and the late Frederic E., SILLAIAN—HARPER—On Thursday, June S, at St. Thomas's Church, by the rector, the Rev. William F. Morgan, D. D., assisted by the Rev. John S. Stromain S. Church, by the rector, the Rev. William F. Morgan, D. D., assisted by the Rev. John S. Stromain Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph W. Harper, Jr., all of New York.

ZIEOLER—PATON.—June S, by the Rev. John Ball, D, D, William H. Segler of Landican, Cheshire, England, to Laura Hamilton, eldest daughter of John Paton of this city.

ANDERSON.—On Friday, June 9, 1882, Sarah, wife of Louis Anderson, aged 73 years 10 months and 28 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday. June 12, at 1 o'clock, at her late residence, 221 East 805 at.

Newark and Rahway (N. J.) papers please copy.

Funeral from the rest aids Alme Cutran, aged 25 years. Funeral from the rest aids Alme Cutran, aged 25 years. Funeral from the rest aids Alme Cutran, aged 25 years. St., on Sanday, June 11, at 120 P. M. Taller, 13 Monroe st., on Sanday, June 11, at 120 P. M. LIVINS.—On Friday, June 9, suddenly, of Bright's disease, Joseph A. Lyons, aged 49 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 29M Motts, on Monday June 12, at 120 P. M. LIVINS.—On Friday, June 9, suddenly, of Bright's disease, Joseph A. Lyons, aged 49 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Thompson, 14 Attorney St., at 920 A. M. on Monday, June 12; thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, 4th at and Av. A. where a solemn requision mass will be celebrated. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the start year of the say.

O'KEEFFE.—On the 4th int clivary Competery.

O'KEEFFE.—On the 4th int clivary Competery.

O'KEEFFE.—On the 4th int clivary Competery.

O'KEEFFE.—On the 4th int proceed the city of Cork, Ireland, in the 88th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, John P. O'Keeffe, 300 4th st. Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, 11th inst., at 2:00 clock.

THORLEY.—At Jersey City Heights, N. J., on Priday, June 9, 1892, Theseus Wilson Thorley, aged 69 years.

Funeral Took his late residence, 070 Central av., 4st. September 12 of 1

Special Motices. SELTERS.

THE MURIATIC ALKALINE TABLE WATER. CARBONIC, VICHY, &c.

Per case of fifty quarts, \$6. CARL H. SCHULTZ, 860 Broadway.

BEWARE OF FOREIGN IMITATIONS. REALTH IS WEALTH.

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

Dr. E. C. WESTS NERVE AND BRAIN THEATMENT. A specific for Hysteria, Dizzinese, Convilsions, Nervous Healache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Preibatre Old Age, caused by over-exertion, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will care recent cases, Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepaid on recept of price I guarantee six boxes to care any case. With each order received by me for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars. I will send the purchases our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. A J DITMAN, Pruggies, sole Agent, Broadway and Barclay St., New York.

NIEDER SELTERS WATER

Bottled under the direct supervision of the Prussian Covernment is unequalled as a Table Water.

Recommended by the principal medical authorities of

ANTHONY OECHS, 51 Warren st., N. T., Sole Agent for the U. S.

Good, sound wine from \$1.50 to \$50 per case, including the finest bottled at the Chateau. A special wine, \$7, bottled by the growers, best value in New York. H. B. KIGK & CO., 1,158 Broadway and 60 Fulton st.

RIFRIGERATORS.—The famous Buffalo, Peter
A Vogi e patent, all styles and sizes, in oiled hard wood,
painted or venered. Factory prices. St.40 to S1.50.
Manufacturers. THE BUFFALO REPRIGERATOR CO.
E. 14th et., 3 doors east of 5th av. Send for price list. The process of making the choicest Havana clears as practised in Connecticut was exhibited at a practised in Connecticut was exhibited at a DEAD sheep in peace. Dutcher's Fly Killer. Hert of all Sold everywhere the sheep in peace.

MALARIA, Chills, Dumb Agns, Positively Cured with EMORY'S Standard Cure Prils: sugar coated: no riping the and see boxes, All durgints 197 Pearl st. PILES PERMANENTLY ersolicated in 1 to 3 weeks without knife, lighture, or caustic. Send for cir-cular containing references. It. HOVT, 35 West 27th at. DIVORCES quiety, desertion, drunkenness; any cause; pay when divorced. RKED Law Agency, 317 Broadway.

KEPTHE LUNGS and respiratory or ans right by using KUEAKOFF, and everything else will go well. Mew Publications.

THE GREAT NEW MONTHLY JOURNAL, " SOMETHING TO READ." PART 14, now ready, will have an ENORMOUS circu-

anen of 140,000 COPIES. "SOMETHING TO READ" is the BEST and CHEAPEST MAGAZINE EVER PUBLISHED.

CONTAINING ALL NEW AND ORIGINAL STORIES

EMILE ZOLA'S GREATEST AND LAT.

THE CHAPTER ROOK PURISHED.

EMILE CHAPTER ROOK PURISHED.

EMILE COLAS WORKS.

Emile Zola's WORKS CONTINUED.

EMILE ZOLA'S WORKS.

Emile Zola's WORKS CONTINUED.

No 102 L'Assommoir Pres 20 cents.

No 102 PASSOMMOIR PRES 20 CENTS.

POUR BOURTE.

"FOUR BOURTE." Is for shie by all newsteniers in the United States and Canada pice 20 cents or we will rend it to you, postage tree in resemble this price.

Stand 28 North Modre at. New York.

Religious Notices.

A PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING I A Provider Hall 20 East 14th sh. at 3 P. M. starp, under the austices of Good Tympia. Chion. Addresses by the Rev Dr. Lightheurie. Ten et ance and its Work. 5, R. Gilbbe. "Reform," and Dr. Lambert. "Third Digestion. Recitation by Prof. Proliticity good mines. Seather. 1 S. Williams, President free. E COUILLARD, Cor Sec y.

ALLSOULS PROTESTANT PRISCOPAL 24 CHIPROH, memorial of the Rev Henry Anthon, D.

9 48th st. west of 6th av The Rev J B, Warren
will preach at 14 A, M. COOPER UNION, -1. W hitse will constant ser.
Vice Sunday night. Singered by large chair. Admis-

PRENCH BAPTIST Meson and State Service Present Segment remains at 1.00 mm. Variational explains which the Present Contract than 1 mm. Variation of the account of the American Market Segment would like to open a mission up town, while the Prench Catholics Sheet Prediction that has more as a project against such tractering in the project against such tractering in the present would have a 1200 Account.

GONPEL, TENT, Bruning and Silvest, Rev J. G. Henricker, manager, respectively, in proceedings of D. V. Shori addresses in A. S. W. Sale D. D. T. D. Williams D. D. Best view J. Shoris and Live A. T. C. Addresses by Gen. W. Sales and D. T. Link, W. Pattian, and but enquiverse of the Computer Street, and but enquiverse of the Computer Street, and but enquiverse of the Computer Street, and the Com

GARIBALDI MEMORIAL SERVICE at the Rev James A. O content will result by the Level and A. O content will result from Pather at Company residence. I West least All are cordinally invited. No admission ice. All are cordinally invited. No admission ice. All are cordinally invited.

TTALIANS connected with the looker on Aburch with hold a faneral service in coace that it are 14th st. at 4 ft. M. in mornors of the late on the local state. NEW JERUSALEM THEREIN SECTION AND DOGGES THE SECTION AND THE S

ST. ORORODE CHILDREN, SUVERENT SIDER.
Morning service, 11 octoor, action to they done
Anketel. Seening prayer, 130 Tespica free service,
7.8. Sermon by New Mugh Magang.